

# Daily Universe

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Provo, Utah

Friday, April 23, 1971



## Elections assembly program

### Finalists address student body

thirteen ASBYU finalists faced the student body yesterday at the outset of days of campaigning before final elections on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Identical candidates Leonard Menka and Wilcox ended the program with minute speeches, but their running mates, Bob Angle and Joel Peterson, ended most of the "punch".

"I will not use our office to promote my own political conviction," claimed Peterson. "This divides the campus and we must unite the campus."

He applauded President Ernest L. Wilkinson for having "the guts to stand up

"We have prepared our program," added Wilcox, "and it's ready to go."

Other candidates to appear on the final ballot include:

Bill Fillmore and Lionel Harris, Academics; Chris Dowling and Clint Hunter, Athletics; Jim Good and Clint Johnson, Culture; Dick Newcomer, Finance; Steve Killpack, Organizations; Terry Jessop and Walt Marlowe, Social; Wayne Corliss and Alan Wilkins, Student Relations; Connie Allen and Matt Wilson, Women's Activities.

Academic candidate Fillmore backed the correlation proposal which he termed "by

a development in audio-visual aids in recruiting athletes.

Good advocated a college cultural exchange to bring talent in from other schools in exchange for BYU talent. Johnson favored the establishment of Culture Week and culture representatives from each department.

Social office candidate Jessop demanded an upgrading of the movies on campus and live entertainment for the concerts. Marlowe supported a plan for more casual activities for students and a weekly calendar of events in the Wilkinson Center. Corliss claimed he was against "doing



Joel Peterson



Bob Angle

standards of the university," after President's statement Tuesday of a tug-up on dress standards.

He added, "Let's find the widespread in this University and let's find out what we can do."

Menka's executive vice presidential mate, Joel Peterson, asserted that "I want to create an image... if I work, the image will follow."

He stated student government is entering a "new era" when it is time for a change among student government, the stakes, and the colleges.

for the best proposal ever to be presented at BYU because it put student government in the mainstream of the campus."

Opponent Harris called for re-establishment of the student book sale, and an academic magazine which would contain opportunities and ideas of students, suggestions on how "we can improve things", and suggestions from the General Authorities.

Dowling sported a proposal "to expand the concept of Athletics to take in more student activities," while Hunter called for

away with the warning" for dress code violators and called for a "more realistic plan of dress standards." Wilkins backed the correlation program in an effort "not to increase the time spent... but to increase the quality." He favored working through Elders' quorums to establish "many smaller Santaquin Day projects."

Allen proposed a program promoting more student involvement while Wilcox suggested a "dates impromptu" for both men and coeds "who stay home without dates."



Dr. Christensen

### Ten-stake fireside for Sunday

Dr. Joe J. Christensen, associate commissioner of education for Seminaries and Institutes of the Church will be the featured speaker at a ten-stake fireside, Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Dr. Christensen recently served as mission president of the Mexico Mission in Chapultepec, where he also served as a missionary in 1948. He has previously held positions as bishop, MIA superintendent, stake high councilman, coordinator of seminaries and institutes for Salt Lake County as well as institute director in Pullman, Wash., Moscow, Idaho and at the University of Utah.

A native Idahoan, Christensen graduated from BYU in 1953 with a B.A. degree. Following graduation, he served as a lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force and later taught in seminaries in Provo and Salt Lake City. He was also a BYU religion instructor. He obtained his Ph.D. in education from Washington State University in 1960.

Dr. Christensen and his wife, Barbara, are the parents of five children.

### Draft system extended; volunteer army sought

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Services Committee voted Tuesday to extend the draft two years, raising military pay to levels the administration hopes will produce a volunteer army by 1972. The committee voted 13 to 3 to extend the Selective Service Act after it expires. A proposal to limit the extension earlier was defeated 12 to 3 and a proposal to extend the draft to 6 years was defeated 10 to 6. The committee, despite misgivings of its members that a volunteer army is impossible, plan to raise military pay for enlisted men and junior officers by ranging from 9 to 50 per cent. The bill, identical to the pay increase

suggested by the administration, passed 16 to 0. A House version that increases pay even more sharply was defeated 10 to 6.

The Senate version also included a bonus of \$3,000 to men who enlist for Army combat service—a provision that has been rejected by the House.

At least one more committee session will be necessary to vote on unfinished business—including the administration's plan to abolish deferments for college students. The bill then will go to the floor, where the draft extension will face a determined effort by conscription critics to abolish the Selective Service entirely or to reduce the extension to the minimum time necessary.



Photo by Gary Neidinger

### Facing reality

"The Man of La Mancha" faces reality in the form of the Knight of a 100 Mirrors in the BYU Drama Department's version of the famed musical. The presentation in the Purdue Drama Theatre, opens tonight and will run through April 28, and then again from May 5 through May 15.

# In balance with nature.

Way back in January, 1968, Dr. John Carew, head of the department of horticulture at Michigan State University, East Lansing, wrote this poem for *American Vegetable Grower*. It presents another point of view for Earth Week.

\*\*\*

## In the Beginning

There was Earth; beautiful and wild;  
And then man came to dwell.  
At first, he lived like other animals  
Feeding himself on creatures and plants around him.  
And this was called IN BALANCE WITH NATURE.

## Soon man multiplied.

He grew tired of ceaseless hunting for food;  
He built homes and villages.  
Wild plants and animals were domesticated.  
Some men became Farmers so that others might become Industrialists,  
Artists,

or Doctors.

And this was called Society.

## Man and Society progressed.

With his God-given ingenuity, man learned to feed, clothe, protect, and transport himself more efficiently so he might enjoy Life.  
He built cars, houses on top of each other, and nylon.  
And Life was more enjoyable.

## And men called Farmers became efficient.

A single Farmer grew food for 28 Industrialists, Artists, and Doctors.  
And Writers, Engineers, and Teachers as well.  
To protect his crops and animals, the Farmer produced substances to repel

or destroy Insects, Diseases, and Weeds.

These were called Pesticides.

Similar substances were made by Doctors to protect humans.

These were called Medicine.

The Age of Science had arrived and with it came better diet and longer, happier lives for more members of Society.

## Soon it came to pass

That certain well-fed members of Society  
Disapproved of the Farmer using Science.  
They spoke harshly of his techniques for feeding, protecting, and preserving plants and animals.  
They deplored his upsetting the Balance of Nature;  
They longed for the Good Old Days.  
And this had emotional appeal to the rest of Society.  
By this time Farmers had become so efficient, Society gave them a new title:  
Unimportant Minority.

Because Society could not ever imagine a shortage of food  
Laws were passed abolishing Pesticides, Fertilizers, and Food Preservatives.  
Insects, Diseases, and Weeds flourished.  
Crops and animals died.  
Food became scarce.  
To survive, Industrialists, Artists, and Doctors were forced to grow their own food.

## They were not very efficient

People and governments fought wars to gain more agricultural land.  
Millions of people were exterminated.  
The remaining few lived like animals  
Feeding themselves on creatures and plants around them.  
And this was called IN BALANCE WITH NATURE.

Stanley Absher  
Freshman  
North Willingboro, N. Carolina  
(Editor's note: We feel sorry for those who took it otherwise.)

## INDIAN GRAVES

### Editor:

In reading the April 22 article on the "Pot Hunters" desecrating the Indian graves, I was happy to see that someone had the courage to print in black and white the continued disrespect that many people seem to have for the American Indian. There is nothing more sacred to any group of people upon the face of the earth than the respect and reverence for the dead and their burial grounds. It seems quite apparent that those who engage in digging up Indian graves and robbing the deceased of their first resting place (in the name of scientific progress) have no conscience or concept of human dignity.

It was always my opinion that the learned or scholarly were the most

intelligent in understanding the feelings of other people and their culture, but to step down and degrade themselves in digging up the last remains of a civilized "modern society."

I would like to ask a simple question: how many non-Indians would be in favor of American Indians digging up the graves of their ancestors for Indiana to study or for museum pieces? Must the American Indian pick up his pick and shovel and head for Provo's East Lawn Memorial Hills Cemetery to prove their point?

What must the American Indian do to show people that he has deep respect and reverence for his ancestors and burial grounds just like any other human being. No wonder they need armed guards around some of our nation's urban and rural cemeteries.

Beverly Ketcher  
Junior  
Jacksonville, Florida

UGH

### Editor:

While walking across campus in the rain this morning, I was appalled at the

sight of the senseless destruction of wildlife right here at BYU. I am referring, of course, to the countless smashed earthworms on the sidewalks.

Students, do you realize what you're doing? With all the talk about the environment, we are helping to destroy the balance of nature right under our very feet. Students, arise. Let's keep the defunct earthworm from being trampled under foot by an insensible humanity. Let's establish Earthworm Week (it could follow Earth Week). Let's stop doing dirt to the earthworms and get in on the ground floor of conservation. We could establish Earthworm Crossing areas, or outlaw walking across lawns in the rain. It's time the earthworm is stopped being stepped on by the masses.

While this is still time, let's transform BYU into a place like that mentioned in Mark 9:44, "where the worm dieth not."

Noel S. Zaugg  
Graduate Student  
Union, Oregon

CONFUSED

### Editor:

Throughout the week the Young

# Washington Merry-Go-Round FBI Chief on way out?

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — President Nixon's public defense of J. Edgar Hoover doesn't square exactly with what the President has been saying in private.

Those who have heard Nixon discuss the FBI chief in the privacy of his oval office tell us the President would like to replace Hoover. At the same time, these intimates say the President respects Hoover and doesn't want to bring dishonor upon him.

After his graduation from Duke, Nixon applied for a job with the FBI and took the FBI examination. Years later, he kidded Hoover about rejecting him, and the G-man blamed it on an appropriations cut.

Hoover shipped Nixon information from FBI files, say intimates, that helped Nixon build a reputation as an anti-communist crusader during his early days in Congress.

The two men became personal friends, so close that Nixon received a distinction reserved for the G-man's intimates—an invitation to accompany him to the race tracks. The President is fond of telling how impressed his daughter, Tricia, had been with Hoover's importance because they once had a police escort to the track.

Nevertheless, the President now believes Hoover is hurting himself and the FBI by hanging on to his job. Nixon believes he could have persuaded his old friend to retire gracefully if it hadn't suddenly become open season on Hoover.

White House aides had even soundered out Peter Pitchess, sheriff of Los Angeles County, about the possibility eventually of stepping into Hoover's shoes. Customs chief Myles Ambrose has also been mentioned around the White House as a possible successor.

But now, the President feels it would be difficult for Hoover to retire under fire.

Other Presidents who may have wished to replace the FBI chief have always thought better of the idea. John F. Kennedy, at his first act as President elect, asked Hoover to accept reappointment. But Kennedy's awe of Hoover quickly diminished.

More than a year before Hoover's 70th birthday, White House aides pointed out to President Kennedy that tremendous pressure would be exerted to keep Hoover on the job after 70 but that it would take a presidential proclamation to waive the statutory retirement age.

# Daily Universe

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Mens' Derby Day Club (not me) to discredit its booth or activity elicited an overwhelming response when compared with the disapp. number of volunteers for ball Army ROTC Blood Drive and Cancer Association Crusade.

It seems our values are confused.

Marion  
Freese  
Cindy  
Burlingame

## INTRICACIES

### Editor:

Thank heaven for a man to perceive such intricacies of the soul as the report between in and traffic violations.

I sleep better, knowing guard.

And next time I'll leave the to my hair.

Dick  
S.  
Riverside

# letters to the editor

## BLUNTED POINT

### Editor:

We are writing to clarify the trifling letter (on pencils) we submitted to the *Universe* on Monday. We mention the letter to indicate that the letter was not in any sense meant to comment on President Wilkinson's address or the integrity of President Messer. Though it registered a trivial complaint, its chief intent was entertainment. We sincerely apologize to all who took it otherwise.

Randy Multstien  
Freshman  
Monticello, Utah  
Derek Clarke  
Freshman  
Klamath Falls, Oregon

**Ginson announces**

**Laycock to give faculty lecture**

Ralph G. Laycock, director of instrumental ensembles, has been chosen to give the Eighth Annual Faculty Lecture at BYU, the annual faculty member lecture from his colleagues, at Ernest L. Wilkinson Hall yesterday.

His address will be held at 2:30 p.m. in the concert hall of the Harris Center. The lecture is for faculty members, students and interested persons. A reception for Dr. Laycock will be held immediately before the lecture.



Ralph G. Laycock

The topic will be "Factors Which Need and Why." Highlighting the lecture will be musical ensembles, performed by the Music Orchestra, and will include excerpts from "Classical Symphony" by Dickson, No. 41, by Mozart, Concerto No. 1, by Mendelssohn, "Scheherazade" by Rimsky-Korsakov.

Selected faculty lecturer for the year, a professor's duties must transcend local boundaries and he has contributed greatly to his field, published in the respect of scholars and discipline. The speaker is chosen by a committee of faculty members from departments.

Laycock was director of the BYU for 13 years and in 1970 he assumed the newly created post of director of instrumental ensembles. He currently

indications due to the rodeo Queen

tailed in homemanship, personality are eligible to be crowned Western Week queen.

Contestants are due Monday, April 26, 5 p.m. in 429 E.W.C. There will be a mandatory audition for all contestants on April 28, 7:30 p.m. in the gym.

and organizations are to sponsor the girl of their choice.

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All-State hands. He has played professionally with the Edmonton (Canada) Symphony, the Drake-Des Moines Symphony and the Utah Symphony.

He serves as a contributing editor for the *Instrumentalist*, with a regular column, "Conductor's Corner." He arranged and edited much of the music written for the pages presented in connection with the dedication of the Oakland Temple and is currently engaged in revision of the music for future presentations.

Previous speakers have been Dr. H. Tracy Hall, first man to make synthetic diamonds; Dr. Hugh Nibley, eminent scholar on ancient history, languages and religions; Dr. LeRoy R. Hafen, historian on Western America; Dr. Delbert H. McNamara, noted astronomer; Dr. David M. Donaldson, bacteriology and radiation expert; Thomas E. Cheney, noted folklorist, and Dr. Reed M. Izatt and Dr. James J. Christensen.

**Walton, Ferguson, Platero attend Indian conference**

ASBYU President Brian Walton, Executive Vice president Jon Ferguson, and Indian student Paul Platero left early yesterday by car to attend a conference on Indian education in Shiprock, New Mexico.

The theme of the conference

sponsored by the Dine BIAA Associations and Navajo Leader of Tomorrow is "Self-Determination in Indian Education."

The three BYU representatives will return Saturday.

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## Attack against Hoover

## Boggs says FBI threat to liberty

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Democratic leader Hale Boggs, citing a long list of alleged FBI abuses of freedom, renewed his demand for the ouster of Director J. Edgar Hoover yesterday and called for a top level inquiry into the agency's actions.

The Louisiana lawmaker said the 76-year-old Hoover had built the FBI into a secret police force.

## Illegal rally

Washington (UPI) — With hands clasped behind their heads in POW fashion, 110 antiwar protesters in battle fatigues were arrested and led from the marble steps of the Supreme Court building yesterday after a 90-minute rally against the Indochina War.

Two Vietnam veterans in wheelchairs both double amputees, demanded to be arrested with the others but District of Columbia Police Chief Jerry V. Wilson curtly refused. "We don't have legs but we're the same people," Jim Dehlin of

"which threatens and places in jeopardy those rights and those liberties essential to the survival of our system."

FBI defenders promptly protested that Boggs, in an hour-long speech to the House, had failed to substantiate his earlier charge that FBI had tapped either his phone or those of any other House or Senate members.

Those arrested on disorderly conduct charges, including two young women, were among 160 veterans and other demonstrators who appeared at the Supreme Court shortly before 9 a.m., chanting "All we are saying is rule on the war—now!"

Many of the veterans had spent a wet, chilly night camped out on the Mall near the foot of Capitol Hill in defiance of Supreme Court ban. But police termed the gathering "peaceful" and looked the other way as the young men slept.

"I am shocked, disgusted and nauseated by the stench of red herring in this chamber," said Rep. Lawrence J. Hogan, R-Md., who served 10 years as an FBI agent.

He said Boggs had failed to supply any evidence to back up the charge he first made on April 5 that the FBI had tapped congressional phones and otherwise conducted improper surveillance against members of Congress.

Another former FBI agent, Rep. Samuel L. Devine, R-Ohio, also criticized Boggs' speech.

## Apartment hunters guide distributed

A guide for students with the perennial problem of apartment hunting, will be issued today in the ELWC Reception Center beginning at 10 a.m. Compiled by the Office of Student Relations, the pamphlet contains outlines of the facilities offered by 54 apartment complexes.

The booklet is free of charge. Nine hundred copies will be distributed on a first-come-first-serve basis.

## Payton's Hush Show House

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# 'Papa Doc' Duvalier, feared Haitian leader, dies

PORT-AU-PRINCE, HAITI (UPI) — Jean Claude "Papa Doc" Duvalier, Haiti's president for life and tyrannical ruler for the past 21 years, died Wednesday night at age of 64 and was succeeded by his son, Jean-Claude.

The announcement of Papa death, seven days after his birthday, was accompanied by government proclamation of 10 days of national mourning and the apparently orderly session, raised speculation as to a struggle for power even in his own family.

Jean-Claude, a pudgy playboy with a penchant for fast cars, motorcycles and women, is the youngest of Duvalier's four children and the only son. His sister, Marie Denise, is married to army Col. Max Boudier and has been involved in palace affairs since Duvalier's death. Her husband's involvement in a palace plot allowed them to return from

exile. The announcement of Papa death gave no cause but said he had been ill for three months.

Jean-Claude, who delighted in the

for Mills

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two House members on a subcommittee signed up Thursday in the House of Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Md., for the 1972 Democratic presidential nomination.

Robert N. C. Nix, D-Pa., and 13 black House members, Rep. Walter S. Baring, D-Nev., Rep. James A. Burke, D-Ill., and Ray Blanton, D-Texas.

Nix said that Mills' Arkansas House seat but has done very little to discourage others from voting him. Other House members who have endorsed Mills are Rep. James A. Burke, D-Ill., and Ray Blanton, D-Texas.

Nix said that Mills' Arkansas House seat but has done very little to discourage others from voting him. Other House members who have endorsed Mills are Rep. James A. Burke, D-Ill., and Ray Blanton, D-Texas.

Study urged heredity

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A subcommittee of the National Academy of Science, will urge a study to determine the role of heredity in human behavior and performance.

The report does not specifically mention a racial determination, but the subcommittee was created in response to demands by William B. Shockley, an army member, for major study to ascertain if the average black man is more intelligent than the white man.

The National Academy, in a business session here, will meet Tuesday or Wednesday on the issue to accept or reject the report.

Shockley, professor of genetics at Stanford University and co-winner of the Nobel Prize in physics for his work on the transistor, is urging the academy since it has made such a study.

The academy has refused to say it is not now possible to determine whether differences between blacks and whites, as measured by intelligence quotient tests, are due primarily to heredity or environmental factors.

nicknamed Haitians gave him when he was a practicing physician, ruled his nation of blacks ruthlessly and for 14 years eliminated his enemies by executing, imprisoning or exiling them. Although he claimed to be a Roman Catholic, he was excommunicated during a campaign against the church in 1961. He promoted the study of voodoo in the university and, in this respect, exerted a mysticism that led many of the followers of the cult to believe that Papa Doc himself was a voodoo god.

Papa Doc had suffered for

several years from a heart ailment and also was a diabetic. In January, he named his son to succeed him and ordered the constitution amended to permit not only the succession but also to lower the minimum required age for the presidency from 40 to 20.

The constitutional amendments providing for Jean-Claude's succession were approved in a referendum last Jan. 22, according to a government announcement, without a dissenting vote being cast. It was the same constitution that Duvalier amended in 1964 to

proclaim himself president for life, as seven other Haitian leaders had done before him.

Papa Doc was a medical doctor but gave up his practice in 1954 to lead an underground, intellectual movement against President Paul E. Magloire who was forced to resign in 1956. Duvalier emerged from a power struggle the following year and, with army backing, was elected president Sept. 22, 1957, by more than a 2-to-1 majority over Sen. Louis Dejoie.

As an indication of things to

come, Duvalier within months had arrested most of Dejoie's followers and forced the senator into hiding by declaring him an outlaw. Dejoie was allowed to flee into exile in Mexico in 1958 and then was sentenced to death in absentia.

Duvalier used this technique in dealing with most of his political enemies, in 1967 even exiling his son-in-law, Dominique, and sentencing him to death in absentia for involvement in a palace plot.

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## Dr. Kenneth Cooper

## 'Physical fitness means good heart'

"Physical fitness may mean different things to different people. To a girl it may mean a good figure, to a boy, bulging muscles. But physical fitness is essentially a good heart, blood vessels and lungs."

These words of Dr. Kenneth Cooper, author of *Aerobics* and *The New Aerobics* speaking Wednesday night in the Fieldhouse, may have caused a few listeners to forget their parked car and jog home.

Dr. Cooper, appearing in conjunction with LIFE Week,

outlined three main reasons for exercise: looking better, feeling better and practicing preventive medicine that may save one's life.

"We have a medical care system in this country that gives us too much care, too late," he said. "What is needed is a new approach. You need to work now to prevent the chance of heart disease."

The typical American man needs exercise, he said. He stressed the point with examples of men who suffer coronaries because their hearts were incapable of handling physical or emotional stress.

"The most remarkable change

in a person who starts a regular exercise program is the personality change," said Cooper. "The person becomes depressed, improves his self image and is less of a hypochondriac."

Dr. Cooper also gave numerous examples of how the endurance improves through aerobic program.

## Nightside will begin

## Military Week even

Elder Hartman Rector Jr., the First Council of Seventy, speak at a combined Army Air Force ROTC fireside Sunday 9 p.m. in the south chapel, the Sharon E. St. Stake Center.

The fireside is the first campus activities marking Military Services Week.



Photo by Mike Nielson

Young lovers are "caught in the act" by the ELWC "custodian" in a feature film being produced by the Culture Office. The film will air May 6.

## Will he get the girl? See 'Ice Cream and Elevators'

"Do I get the girl at the end?" asked President Ernest L. Wilkinson Wednesday night before the final scenes of "Ice Cream and Elevators" were filmed. President Wilkinson makes a guest appearance in the feature film to be premiered free of charge May 6, at 8 p.m., in the SFH.

Dressed in coveralls, Pres. Wilkinson, caught by the camera in his role as a custodian in the Wilkinson Center, wheels his bucket and mop to the elevator door.

As the doors open, Jerry and Sue, the romantic element of the film, are locked in an embrace.

Producer of the feature, Robert Starling, explains the film's title as "authentic."

"We chose the name 'Ice Cream and Elevators' because it tells our story. Ice cream refers to a BYU dating tradition and elevators refers to the place where Jerry and Sue had one of their first and almost their last moments together," said Starling.

## From the Rostrum

### ENGINEERING

The Chemical Engineering Department will host a seminar by Dennis E. Drayer, Senior Research Engineer of the Marathon Oil Company, Colorado, Monday, April 26, 4-5 p.m. in room 252 MARE. The topic of the presentation will be "Alkane Sulfonate Detergents." The public is invited.

### PSYCHOLOGY

Phil Daniels will speak at a Psychology Colloquium today at noon in 278 JKB on the topic "Personality Quakes and Aarings from 'past experiences.'" All interested persons are invited.

### EXECUTIVE LECTURE

Ralph H. Robertson,

vice-president and treasurer of United Air Lines, will be featured at the Executive Lecture Series Monday, April 26, at 4 p.m. in the J.S. Auditorium. He will speak on "Planning for Profit." The public is invited.

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Applications may be picked up at the Step-Down Lounge, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

All those interested are invited to an Openhouse Friday, April 23 from 5 to 7 p.m. - 347 ELWC. All applicable information will be given at this time.

## Earth Week ends today

Earth Week terminates today with a speech by Civil Engineer Laverie Merritt at 12:30 p.m. on the ELWC West Patio entitled "Where does all the garbage go?"

This past week was nationally designated Earth Week and proclaimed by President Nixon. Covered as part of the Earth Week at BYU have been the topics "Air Pollution," "Conservation and Reclamation," and the problem of overpopulation. Also on the week's agenda was a lecture titled "Brigham Young's Thoughts on the Environment" by Hugh Nibley.

The program of the Regional Office of Environmental Protection and water pollution were among the subjects of discussion.

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## Volunteers asked to sign for cancer drive

Tables will be situated today through next Wednesday in the ELWC Reception Center for signing-up to assist in the

Cancer Society's annual drive, seeking funds to support research in cancer cures.

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## Col. David R. Lyon

Department of Army on campus is guided by David R. Lyon. He arrived at the beginning of Army on campus in the spring of

officers than BYU," he said.

"One aspect of our program which is appealing to male students is that it strongly features brevity of active duty," he added.

is the advisor of the Army Club and has served in church positions, including Hawaii for two years.

Department was established with an agreement with the State Army and held its sessions in the fall of 1968.

its very recent beginning Department has become the voluntary college Army west of Texas. With 900 enrolled there are but 42 other 280 institutions AFROTC with a greater amount. "It is expected that only four institutions commission more army

Concerning students enrolled in his department Col. Lyon remarked, "In Army ROTC last year 98 per cent of our graduates served on Church missions. Just as they are disciplined to serve God they are also disciplined to serve as leaders in our country for two years."

Col. Lyon concluded by quoting a statement of the University's policies, "The administration wholeheartedly supports these programs in the belief that any young man with a college education should serve his military obligation to his country in an officer status."

—CHARLES M. VANCE

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# ENTERTAINMENT



Death leads his prisoners away doing their dance of death in the "Seventh Seal," a work of "awesome scope and remarkable visual pleasures."

## 'A chess game with Death'

The Black Death is wiping out the population of Europe as Antonius Block, a knight, returns disillusioned from the Crusades. Death appears before him, but he asks for a chance to live and proposes a game of chess.

The Black Death will visit the Varsity Theatre at 4 p.m., 5:45 p.m., 7:30 p.m., and 9:15 p.m. Monday in the form of Ingmar Bergman's Swedish movie, "The Seventh Seal," with English subtitles.

Block is portrayed by Max von

Sydow who takes under his protection (in the movie) his squire, a troupe of traveling players, and a deaf and dumb girl after he sees a "witch" burn and realizes that his religion is becoming fanatical and the society is collapsing.

Death takes his toll one by one, but Block manages to stall him long enough that the young family of players may get to safety.

The "Seventh Seal" has been termed a "stunning allegory on man's search for meaning in life"

by Bergman, who captured an Oscar this year at the Academy Awards.

## Musicologists at BYU

BYU will host the annual meeting of the Rocky Mountain Chapter of the American Musicological Society today.

A variety of activities is planned for musicologists (experts in music history, analysis and criticism) from Colorado, Idaho, Arizona, Wyoming and Utah, with all sessions of the conference open to the public.

Dr. Clifford Barnes, BYU chairman of the Rocky Mountain Chapter, will direct the conference.

Two general sessions, from

10-12 a.m. and 2-4 p.m. in room E-400 HFAC, will be devoted to the reading of papers by members of the society, discussions of macro-rhythms, the beginning of equal temperament, the viola d'amore, and the music of Lully, Rameau, Verdi, Bartok and Xenakis.

Also scheduled for the visitors is the joint recital by violist Clynia Burris and pianist Read Nibbelly. At the end of the day the musicologists will be special guests of the University for the opera "Faust" by Gounod.

## Galbraith to perform Saturday prior to South American tour

Former Concertmaster of the BYU Symphony and Chamber Orchestras Robert Galbraith will perform in a recital Saturday 8:15 p.m. in the Madsen Rehearsal Hall.



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## review

## 'Sly Devil' stands out in 'Faust'

Gounded a trio of professional soloists-the BYU Opera Theater and Symphony Orchestra teamed up Wednesday for the opening performance

of "Faust," which in many ways was one of the finest opera productions BYU has ever seen.

If there is any one aspect of which stands out, it is the performance of guest star Roy Samuelson as Mephistopheles, the Devil. Samuelson's rich and versatile voice is matched by the nerve, style and sly humor which characterizes his acting.

Equal to him in vocal production was Ray Arbuz as Faust, although his acting tended to be rather perfunctory. In this respect he was overshadowed by Samuelson, but his marvelous tenor brought cheers from the near-capacity audience.

Donna Dalton, the lead female, displayed poise, fine diction and a dramatic quality in her soprano voice which was very effective in both the Church scene and the final scene. Her performance in Act II, the Garden scene, however, was less convincing in portraying Marguerite's innocence and girlish delight in her new-found love.

One must concede an adequate and at times commendable performance for both the supporting leads and the Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Lawrence Sardonis. The ballet sequence, too, had some fine moments. But the opera chorus, which constantly displayed poor diction and phrasing, garbled vocal lines and awkward or trite movements on stage, needs both more rehearsal time and more careful directing.

There were other minor irritations, ranging from amateurish make-up and the starkly bare scenery to "special effects" which were, to say the least, comical.

In spite of these drawbacks, the opera came off successfully. With three hours of Charles Gounod's finest and most appealing music, the profound drama of the struggle for men's souls, spiced with broad comedy and the

spectacle of ballet, most first-nighters came away pleased.

"Faust" continues today and tomorrow night at 8:15 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, with tickets still available for the final performance.

-KEITH NORMAN



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Order forms must be turned in to the receptionist at the Alumni House before 5 p.m.

If you have not received a form, extra copies are available at the Alumni House.



Roy Samuelson

## Woodwind Quintet

### Performs Monday

lled as "one of the finest chamber groups in the West," the Faculty Woodwind Quintet give its third performance of season Monday, April 26 at 8 p.m. in the Madson Recital Hall. There is no charge for admission.

One of the earliest compositions written for woodwind quintet, Reicha's "Woodwind Quintet in E Flat Major," will be the program. Other works presented are Elliott Carter's "Woodwind Quintet," written in 1948, a brief composition characterized by complicated counterpoint and rhythmic variety. Carter described the feeling he was writing his Quintet, dated as that of creeping inside instruments.

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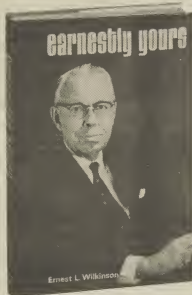
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A touch of sweetness is presented to BYU footballers Tommy and Fred Echobawk from Cougarettes, Vicki Fishback and Melody Hansen. The presentation is in conjunction with the special Hawaiian luau scheduled for after the BYU-Alumni football game May 15. Proceeds will go to the BYU athletic travel fund.

## Luau

## Women's week tuned to 'Education is Liberation'

The era of "little old ladies" tying themselves to limps to protest discrimination against females is past. As Carrie Anton and notables of her "crew" fade into memory, the Betty Friedans and Ti-Grace Atkinsons have unfurled the banner of a new "Women's Liberation."

Striking a harmonious key for all moods, the Women's Office has declared "Education is Liberation." April 26-30 will launch an exploration into the female potential—the woman's role and contribution, her place in society.

Analysis begins Monday April 26 at noon in the Varsity Theater with the film "The X-Factor of Women as People" which delves into the roles of women and attitudes toward women through the ages.

Tuesday the Women's Office will host author Carol Lynn Pearson, known for her "Beginnings," "The Search," and more recently "The Order is Love." Following an hour-long reading of her poetry beginning at noon in 321 ELWC, Mrs. Pearson

will talk with students and answer questions.

"A Lifetime of Creative Intelligence" is on order Wednesday as Dr. Beulah Allen speaks at noon in 321 ELWC. Dr. Allen was personal physician to Gen. Douglas MacArthur during World War II and is listed in *Who's Who in American Women*.

Mother or career girl? The decision to work or not to work after marriage faces many. The week's probe ends with a panel to examine "A Career and Eternal Life." Offering ideas will be Elaine Cannon, of *The New Era*; Algie Balla, former mayor of Provo and legislator; Ann Murray Boyden, a Salt Lake City advertising woman; and Alice Ruth Drechsel, drama buff and member of the YWMA General Board.

## 320 sign up to donate blood

Late yesterday 320 students had signed-up at tables in the Reception Center, ELWC to donate a "pint" to the Army ROTC blood drive, being held Monday through Thursday of

next week. The goal of the drive 600 pints.

Each participant must be 18 years or older and weigh at least 110 pounds.

Tables will remain today and through next week.

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BYU's Ralph Mann takes time out to relax as he prepares for his return to Drake University to compete in the Drake Relays. Mann broke the global record last year in the intermediate hurdles.

## SPORTS

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### Cat rugbys host Salt Lake

The BYU rugby team will be out today to continue its dominance over the Salt Lake Rugby Club in a 7 p.m. encounter on Haws Field.

This Spring the Cat rugbys have been averaging 18.4 points per game while holding their opponents to a mere 5.3.

BYU is fresh from a hard fought

### BYU diamondmen tangle with Rams

After a three game series with Utah last weekend that signaled the start of the Northern Division WAC play, the BYU baseball team moves over to Ft. Collins, Colorado today and Saturday for a three game series with the Colorado State Rams.

A single game is scheduled for today with a doubleheader on tap for Saturday afternoon.

"This series with CSU is an important one for us," said coach Glen Tuckett. "But as far as that is concerned, every game that we play from now on is as important as any other. Any loss can put you behind, and any win can put you ahead in the standings."

"We played well against Utah last week," continued Tuckett, "but we are going to have to keep the pressure on to win the Northern Division again."

Leading the Cougar attack is junior Dan Iorg.

Iorg, a left-handed hitter from Blue Lake, Calif., is currently hitting an even .500 (for both WAC play and the season), and is also leading the team in doubles with nine, and RBI's with 25.

Other leading BYU hitters include Terry Sanford hitting .385, Mike Foster .366, Dick Bellington .361, Gerald Cardon .348 and Lee Iorg with a .341 average.

9-0 win over the San Diego rugby club.

Salt Lake's last trip to Cougarville proved disastrous for the visitors resulting in a 43-3 shellacking.

However, the Salt Lakers have a chance today for revenge, and also the opportunity to break a victory drought that has plagued them throughout the BYU-Salt Lake series. Salt Lake has not beat the Cougars yet.

Coach Seggar will be going with a different combination of forwards for this match, including Sam Oyler, Don Gubler and Steve Hagler. "With the depth we have in the forwards," said Seggar, "we can start practically any eight players and come up with a strong pack."

BYU will be looking for its 21st win over the Cougars today against Salt Lake. The Cougars only loss came at the hands of sixth ranked Air Force 18-8, in Colorado Springs.

# Cat trackmen in Iowa

By R. C. ROBERG  
Sports Editor

The return this weekend to the University of Drake's oval track brings back pleasant memories for the BYU track team, and especially for world record holder Ralph Mann.

It was on this same track a year ago that BYU gained a share of the NCAA track and field championship.

Mann also sprinted on the synthetic track at Drake to his world record clocking in the 440 intermediate hurdles at 48.8. Earlier Mann broke the American record by turning the distance in at 49.4 sec.

The Drake Relays is one of the oldest track meets in the nation along with the Penn Relays. Each has a history dating back to the Herbert C. Hoover years as president of the United States.

In the Cougars last outing against the University of Texas-El Paso the Cats dropped an 88-65 decision to the Miners, who are currently ranked second in the nation. BYU follows in third place.

The top performer for BYU in the UTEP meet was Mike Louissian who added nearly five feet to his own pending school record in the dascus with a mighty toss of 195-1.

BYU javelin throwers, Ramon Phil, Juhani Nummela and Dick Legas completed a clean sweep with Phil winning at 245-5.

Other Cougars to pick-up blue medals in the UTEP meet were Steve Bergerson, in the mile, Seimone Tamani, in the 440 and Mann in his specialty the intermediate hurdles.

The BYU trackmen also

captured the mile relay with Erick Wadsworth, Mark Low, Mann and Tamani running the distance in 3:14.1.

"The Drake Relays is one of the most prestigious track and field

meets. Every event has the track and field competition, and is one of the track and field meets in the country," said assistant track coach Gerald James.

## Cougar netters battle Pan American today

The BYU tennis team will be looking for that winning combination that clicked so well last year as they host powerful Pan American college today on the BYU indoor tennis courts.

The number five and six singles matches will start at 6 p.m. with the remaining singles action slated for 7 p.m.

"Our players haven't been performing as well as they are capable of playing lately," said Coach Wayne Pearce. "Utah played very well against us to win last week. We had our chances to pull it out, but just didn't do it."

Pan American started the season as the fifth ranked collegiate tennis team.

The Broncos are led by Ken McMillan playing in the number-one singles spot. McMillan was twice the junior champion of Texas while teammate Ed

Mathews was runnerup for honor last year.

Rounding out the Pan American lineup are a couple of imports from South America, Julio Moros and Bruno Tanno. Moros is runner second in Venezuela and Tanno the number-one ranked player in Peru.

The BYU lineup will include Zdravko Minick, Mark Shires, Chris DeGoff, Marty Henne, Randy Trane and Ernie Smith.

Shires and Smith were shut out by coach Pearce as the players who delivered well against Utah.

Shires upset E.D. Robbins in the number-two singles, 4-6, 6-4. Smith, on the other hand, was equally impressive in downing Utah's Bob Schoevers, 6-2, 6-4.

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